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self he thought it should—take its share in whatever guardianships or trusteeships the conference with the peace conference with the probable Premier Lloyd George meet President Wilson at the or that any British statesman do in Paris before Dec. 15, ag to the general election here, uch matters as Mr. Wilson's reject they wished to be guided by by the president's own less. He thought that preliminary the peace conference, the assond governments would have a timportant conference.

d governments would have a limportant conference. Hen asked to venture on a peril forecast of the proceedings, he he believed there would be many a informal, "even casual" meeting the leading delegates, entirely a conversational character; that sequently there would be formal sings, but that these formal sings ould hardly take place bethe beginning of the new year, as possible, he said, that at some hear formal meetings there might speeches and even something in nature of debates which could be orted.

id not seem to him possible the peace conference could take before some considerable. He added it was customary raditional that the country in the peace conference is to be should provide a chairman for

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would be represented in the final conference, Mr. Balfour replied: "It is difficult to define what Russia is," adding that the associated governments would undoubtedly seek enlightenment from the best informed quarters on every subject they had to consider.

Of conditions in Germany, the British government had no news save what was available also to the press, he said.

Mr. Balfour said he sincerely hoped the United States would—as for him-self he thought it should—take its share in whatever guardianships or trusteeships the conference should decide on

highest work the conference can impose upon itself."

President Wilson, continued Mr. Balfour, had laid stress on making the world "safe for democracy," and one thing certainly seemed clear to him, that "no democratic state is capable of such continuously and long-defined criminal schemes as are possible under an autocracy. Gerpossible under an autocracy. Germany, for instance, has pursued a far-sighted policy in national crime and of a steadfastness in iniquity."

Feare of "Balkanizing"

"There are critics who say the effect of splitting Europe into many democracies will be 'to Balkanize Europe'. It would certainly be intolerable to bring a number of small states into being, with a discordant character in language, even in religion, and to find no way to curb outbursts of passionate patriotism that might make them ready to fly at one another's throat. A league of

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SENATOR BORAH.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, took the initiative toward bringing about a public discussion of the peace freaty by introducing in the senate recently a resolution demanding that the doors be thrown open when the treaty is given to the senate for ratification, according to a report from Washington. Senator Borah bases his resolution upon President Wilson's opposition. ton. Senator Borah bases ma lution upon President Wilson's oppo-sition to secret diplomacy.

rash or ill-considered war."

Democracy, said Mr. Balfour, is confident at a certain stage of development, adding: "But democracy is not a suit of clothes." Both in Europe and in other parts of the world a trusteeship would be of the highest value to the peace and happiness of mankind, he said. piness of mankind, he said.

Mr. Balfour spoke with a most im-pressive depth of feeling both of the democratic ideal and the consequent vital necessity for a league of na-

tions.

Mr. Balfour prefaced his conversation with a message to America appropriate to the occasion of America's special day of celebration in honor of British effort in the war.

"I wish you to express my warm thanks to America in recognition of this appreciation," Mr. Balfour said. "We in this country deeply feel the sympathetic thought of our friends in America toward such a share as this country has been able to take in co-operation in the war with our allies and associated governments."

Mr. Balfour added that the more sympathetically each of the asso-

basket of the kite balloon and its occu-pants."

The original plans for the naval air-craft factory at the Philadelphia yard called for 1.000 small machines annually, the report says. In January, 1918, how-ever, the navy's requirements were sud-denly expanded and the plant was con-verted into an assembling center with four times that capacity. The original program maximum was reached last March and the expansion work has now also been completed.

Admiral Taylor gives no details as to

also been completed.

Admiral Taylor gives no details as to the ship construction. As to the destroyer program, his most significent statement is that the government-owned plant at Squantum, Miss, is to be continued as a permanent adjunct of the

VOICE HEARD IN NORWAY

STOMACH

From Germany Pleading for Freedom of Seas.

London, Dec. 10.—(British wireless service)—Prof. Christian Collin, of Christiania university, writing on "The Freedom of the Seas." In the Norwegian paper Tident Tegn, says:

"A voice is heard in Norway—a too feed one her best to free the seas: that is, to say free them from carry-ing living men and ships.

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AMERICA'S ROLL OF HONOR

The Two Casualty Lists Contain 3,483 Names, of Whom 90 Are From Tennessee, 60 From Georgia and 62 From Alabama-Number of Deaths, 1,179.

SECTION 1.

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces. (Only the names of those from Teanessee, Alabama and Georgia are published in these lists):

Killed in action 112

Died of wounds 106

Died of accident and other causes 15

Died of disease 75

Wounded severely 221

Wounded (degree undetermined) 757

Wounded slightly 437

Missing in action 339

ham), Sevierville, Tean.
Died of Disease.
Cook—TOBIE V. KELLEY (Mrs. 1da Kei

Cook—TORIE V. KELLEY (Mrs. Ida Kelley), Center, Ala.

Mechanic—HUPERT B. CREWS (James
Crews), Dresden, Tenn.
Privates—JOHN F. FINE (Mrs. Margaret
M. Fine), Sevierville, Tenn.; LAWRENCE A.
NEARN (Mrs. Edns Nearn), Friendship,
Tenn.; WILLIAM B. THURSTON (Mrs. Mahalla C. Thurston), Geneva, Ala.; GEORGE H.
TYRE (Mrs. Lavinia Tyre), Cariton, Ala.;
WILLIAM E. PEELER (Mrs. Elina Peeler),
Dickson, Tenn.; CHARLLE S. REYNOLDS
(Rebert T. Reynolds), Loomsbore, Ga.; JOHN
H. ROLAND (Tim Roland), Gresston, Ga.

Wounded Beverely.

Lieutenant—MARTIN s. BUSH (John N. Bush), Demopolis, Ala.

Corporals—GRADY R. GLIDEWELL (Penry Glidewell), Stantonville, Tenn.; BL-AN BERRY (Mrs. Mattle M. Berry), Notasulga,

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Mechanic—WILLIAM A. HERREN (William F. Herren), Atlanta, Ga.
Privates—GAINES A. BOYDSTON (John G. Boydston), Sulphur Springs, Ga.; AULTON K. BRITTAIN (Mrs. Mary -. Brittain), Dougins-ville, Ga.; EARL D. GRIMSLEY (Sam H. Grimsley), Fall Branch, Tenn.; EDWARD F. COLLINS (Mrs. Kitza Collins), Mobile, Ala.; WALTER HOWARD (Mrs. Ida Howard), Griffin, Ga.; BERTIE, S. PECK (Mrs. Mattie Hord), Cedar Hill, Tenn.; LONGIE ROBERTS (Mrs. Mattie R. PERAZIER (Joe W. Pope), Newbern, Tenn.; DAVID R. ULREY (Mrs. A. M. Ulrey), Binghanpiton, Tenn.; FRED L. WILLIAMS (George W. Williams), Helakell, Tenn.; JOHN F. THOMPSON (J. I. Thompson), Somerville, Ga.; acty O. KELBAUGH (Mrs. Jennie Alma Kelbaugh), Atlanta, Ga.; CHARLYON S. LEACH (J. C. Leach), Newbash, Ga.; TERRY LOUVIERE (Jackson Louviere), Menuphis, Tenn.; THURLOW M. PRICE (H. M. Morrison), Eric, Tenn.; LEON, ARD BROWN (Mrs. Emma Brown), Livingston, Ala.; TOM COLLINS (Mrs. Sally Collins), Reideville, Ga.; JIM GRANNEERW (Mrs. Cyathia Granberry), Mount Pleasant, Tenn.; BURA J. WELSH (James A. Welsh), Lafayette, Ala.; RICHARD M. WRIGHT (William L. Wright), Tate, Tenn.; ANDREW YOUNG (William M. Young), Sunner, Gs.

Died of Accident and Other Causes.

Bergeant—WILLIZ E. JONES (C. L. Jones), Augusta, Ga.

Died of Wounds.

Privates—GEORGE A. JOHNSTON (James Mrs. Wally D. MANEY D

Corporal—THOMAS ALLAN (John C. Al-lan), Lewisburg, Als.
Privates—KNOX F. THOMPSON (Sam H.
Thompson), Lagrange, Ga.: HERBERT B.
FARHAM (Robert B. Parham), Martin,
Tenn.; ISAAC V. MATNET (Mrs. Sarah Matney), Louisburg, Tenn.
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Cook—CHARLEY LYNCH (Mrs. Nancy Edwards). Collinaville. Als.

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Privates—DAVID B. CAMP (Hiram L. Camp), Dublin, Ga.; JAMES EWING (Mrs. Catherine Ewing), Glendale, Tenn.; JOHN JOHNSON (Mrs. Ella J. Smith), Lyerty, Ga.; ALEXANDER BLACKSHEAR (Aaron Blackshear). Erick, Ga.; ELDERT BOWMAN (Christopher M. Bowman), Elizabethton, Tenn.; BENJAMIN A. DYE (John A. Dye), Stellaville, Ga.; JENKINS JONES (Mrs. Flora Jones), Sunny South, Ala.; JOHN F. MYERS (George Myers. Sr.), Lafollette, Tenn.; RoB-ERT RAY (Mrs. Otto Ray), Plainfield, Ga.; JOHN H. WHITE (Mrs. Alma While), Nashville, Tenn.; CORDIE L. REDDIN (William P. Reddin), Menglewood, Tenn.; JESSE H. SANDERS (James F. Sanders), Cochran, Ga.; MOSES L. WILLIAMSON (William M. Williamson), Washington, Ga.; ROBERT L. CURTIS (Henry H. Curtis), Semer, Tenn.; Al-VERTIS SMITH (George Washington Smith), Griffin, Ga.

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Wounded Bighty, Corporal—TROY D. BaRNETT (Mrs. W. J. Barnett). Hampton, Ga.

Died of Wounds.

Lieutenant—SHIRLEY D. BOHANNON Privates—GEORGE A. JOHNSTON (James (Mrs. Anna D. Bohannon), Nashville, Tenn.

Corporal—THOMAS ALLAN (John C. Al.

(Wint Maxey), Lee Valley, Tenn.

MARINE GORPS UASUALTIES.
The following marine corps casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces:
Killed in action 19
Died of wounds 2
Died of wounds 3
Wounded severely 72
In hands of enemy 2
Missing in action 3

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Private—GUB A. COOPER (Lillie M. Cooper), Nashville, Tenn.

Weunded Severely,
Privates—THOMAS R. ANDERSON (James Anderson), Chattanoous, Tenn.; EMERY S. BURTON (George M. Burton), Kingsport, Tenn.; JOHN CURTIS (Joe E. Curtis), Montagomery, Als.; JOHN T. FUQUA (Amanda Foqua), Dickson, Tenn.; THOMAS A. HIGHT (Bettle Hight), Nashville, Tenn.; CHARLES A. WEBSTER (Fannie Van Houser), McMifinville, Tenn.

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